POST OFFICE NOTICE.

From Ripton, Granville, Hancock, East Middlebury, Cornwall, West Corn-wall and Bridport, Way mail from north, 9 New York, Rutland and Albany, 7 New York, 5 18 and 6

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

meeting at 7:00. P.M. Thursday evening praymeeting at 7:00. Methodist—North Pleasant st. Rev. W. H. Rowsom, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 a.M. and
7:00 P.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at
7:00. Class meeting on Friday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—St. Slephen's Church—Main-st.

, rector. Sunday services at 10:30 a.M.
and 3:00 P.M.
Romea Catholic—Weybridge st. Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor. Sunday services, atternate Sabbaths, High Mass at 10:00 a.M., Vespers and benediction at 6:30 P.M.

Bervices at 2:00 F.M.

Baptist—Rev. Charles Hibbard, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Methodist—Rev. H. N. Munger, pastor. Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:30 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Episopai.—St. Pant's Charch—Rev. C. I. Chapin, rector. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 F.M.
Friday evening at 7:30.

Mission Chaptel—Dr. H. A. Ingham. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Roman Catholic—Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor. Services, alternate Sabbaths, High Mass at 10:00 A.M., Vespers and benediction at 0:00 F.M. Congregational—Rev. George E. Hall, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

BUSINESS CARDS

H. KINGSLEY, - DENTIST Up stairs in Styles' new Block, MIDDLEBURY, VT. McLEOD & SMITH,—CLAIM
Off
T. H. McLEOD.

E. E., SMITH.

E. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND Sewart & Eldredge, Middlebury, VI.

PENSIONS. - J. S. CHANDLER, PENSION ATTORNEY, Ripton, VI. No pen-ton, no pay. State case and send stamp for reply. OHN AVERY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
STARKSBORO, Vt. 1911 OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

TAN NESS HOUSE D. C. BARBER and O. B. FERGUSON, PROPS.

14 FREE CARRIAGE TO DEPOT.

BARDWELL HOUSE W. CRAMPTON, VT.
Good Livery connected with the House. 1-

N. JUDD, Manufacturer and deal Ce er in all kinds of American and Foreign Marble, Granite Work, &c. With Old Middle

G. W. GOODELL & CO.—HOUSE, Grainers. Place of business James Donahue's shop, opposite the School House, Middlebury, Vt. Middlebury, July 27, 1877.

CTATE NORMAL SCHOOL, RAN-DOLPH, VT. ABEL F. LEAVENWORTH, A. M., Principal. Eighty-one Scholarships. Fall Term opens fourth Tuesday in August. Spring Term opens second Tuesday in February, Send for catalogue.

STEVENS HOUSE, S. GAINES. PROPRIETOR

Carriage to and from depot. Good Livery con-nected with the House. ASON DAVENPORT, Fire Insurance Agent, will write policies in the Farmers' Mutual and other companies represented by M. J. Francisco in Rutland.
Also the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Office at J. L. Buttolph's Store.



CASTLETON, VT. WALTER E. HOWARD, PRINCIPAL. Fall term commences August 31. Spring term commences February 8, 1877.

Rach town is entitled to one free scholar

IDEON E. CLARK,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
162 LaSalle St. Room 36,
[Residence South Chicago] CHICAGO, ILL.
MONEY LOANED for eastern parties on first
mortgage security on improved real estate in and
near Chicago and South Chicago at rates notting
ten per cent. per annum to the lenders.
Reference by permission to Messra. Stewart &
Eldredge, Middlebury, Vt.

DANIEL F. BEATTY'S

PIANOS AND ORGANS. From E. Parson, Brookville, Kansas:

"The piano came safely yesterday, we find it all that fancy painted and you promised. The instrument is hardsome and its tone is pure and full. I see no reason why with ordinary care, it may not tast a lifetime. Those who, like me, cannot afford to pay two hundred or a thousand dollars for a name, will, I am sure, thank you for saving them the exceptionary profile of dealers in general and making it possible for any industrious man or woman to be the

Middlebury

Register.

VOL. XLII.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 2, 1877.

Prof. Collier if he will stop analysis and report that he found nothing. Another offer was made, so it will be shown, to

break the jars or burn the house so as to

A LETTER FROM MRS. CHAMPLIN.

[COPY.]

WHAT MR. CHAMPLIN KNOWS.

identifying one of the parties alluded to

ESSEX, N. Y., Oct. 5.

Reading your letter gave me pain, e found out where Mary is. The whole thing systery to my friends. I have not given my ment and will not white there is any bope, mill the last hope of the restoration of a ct to her children is gone, and if that mother med and must have all the blame haid upon tills its crushing weight, then will I open my b, and may God all it with thunderbolts that lake venueance on the villain and avener

ESSEX, N. Y., Oct. 5.

MRS. CHESTERFIELD'S FOLLY.

Poor little Mrs. Chesterfield! had been married only six short months, and already her husband was waning in his devotion. Twice last month he had spent his evenings at his club. To-night he was at a supper giv-en him by his bachelor friends, and when she had somewhat remonstrated with him, he had said:

"You know I had rather be with you, dear, but I could hardly refuse Hal, when he got the thing up for me. Rum over to your mother's, like a brave little woman. One of the boys will bring you home. I wont stay late, I promise you."

Then, with a good-by kiss he was cone.

Six months ago, could such a plea have drawn him from her side? Ah, how happy she had been! how proud on her bridal day of her splendid lover! how timidly she had looked into his handsome face, and for the first time called him husband, wondering if every wife was as gloriously content as she!

Then followed those weeks of radi-

ant happiness when they two forgot the world and all else, save that each existworld and all else, save that each existed for the other, till the time approached for the home-coming, and she found
awaiting her the prettiest house Will
could find, furnished throughout in exquisite taste by her indulgent father.

When she had kissed and thanked

when she had kised and thanked him, did she dream beneath its roof ever to shed one tear, think one unhap-py thought? Yet even now the blue eyes are wet, the lashes are heavy with moisture, and her lip trembles, when a knock at her door disturbs the unpleas-ant temps of her thoughts. ant tenor of her thoughts. A servant, entering in obedience to her summons, bears a salver, and on it

a card, which he presents with a respectful bow.
Upon the pasteboard is written, in a bold characteristic hand, the name Hale

Her first impulse is to be excused, on olea of illness; then a bright thought cushes into her mind.

"Tell the gentleman. James, I will be with him presently."

She had heard somewhere that husbands are apt to grow weary of their homes, and seek elsewhere the excitement not obtainable in that pure atmosphere, but that, if the wives absent themselves and indulge in a little quiet recreation, it soon arouses their liege recreation, it soon arouses their liege lords to a sense of their duty. Well she knows Will does not admire Hale Raymond-in fact, treats him with po-lite coolness, which he is too thorough a man of the world not to see, but which he chooses to ignore. However, he certainly cannot object to an eve-ning call: and, if he is not here to

So, hastily rising and standing before the large Psyche mirror in her dressing room, she took from a bouquet beside her a tea rose and put it in her hair. Certainly the glass reflected a vision which any man might be proud to call his own. Of medium height, with violet eyes shaded by long dark lashes, hair of that rare auburn tint which turned to gold in the sun's bright light,

H. A. STURTEVANT,
In the new block.

ADDISON HOUSE LIVERY STABLE. D. Rider, Proprietor. First class turnouts furnished on short notice. Prices reasonable.

Middlebury, Vt.

Middlebury, Vt. isband's absence were mere lip ser-

CORNEY of solicitor Brewster's by sparkle in her eye, the quick flush the property of the sparkle in her eye, the quick flush warned him of her meaning, and, with

"What—Hale Raymond? I am sor-ry I was not at home; not that I miss-ed anything, but because he is not the sort of man I care to have my wife re-

Raymond called."
"What.—Hale Raymond? I am sorty I was not at home; not that I missed anything, but because he is not the sort of man I care to have my wife receive alone."
"But he must have frozen to death before this time."
"But he must have frozen to death before this time."
"Hudeed? I thought him charming!"
"Why, man, we've sent him up out throwing an unusual emphasis into the words, as she noted the flush she supposed jealousy originated, dye Will Chesterfield's face.

An answer was on his lips, but he cheeked it, as unworthy of him; and doings to the little wife he loved so well, and of whose displeasure he little dreamed himself the subject, he soon forgot the irritation of the moment.

Two months glided by, and scarcely

it up to him, you see. An' it's mighty handy, as he finds his victuals ready but his victuals ready but he subject, he had given, we did'nt have the heart to hard many thing from fluringion yet. I presume you have can live there as comfortable as a prince."

It is face was as innocent of deceit as a pice of tanned leather, and when had given, we did'nt have the heart to hard went in the went is ready but he care for a small stove an' wood, 'an we're going to build him a small house, an' then he cheeked it, as unworthy of him; and doings to the little wife he loved so well, and of whose displeasure he little dreamed himself the subject, he had given, we did'nt have the heart to hard had a talk with Soft, and fixed hear, so she well as a pice of tanned leather, and when he adding a prince."

His face was as innocent of deceit as a pice of tanned leather, and when he adding a prince."

His face was as innocent of deceit as a pice of tanned leather, and when he adding a prince. The presume room have the story had be doubt that amount. The first special we present the shory. We have no should have any doubt the doubt that amount. The first special we present the shory had the story. We have no should have any thing from Burlington yet. I presume you have the first special we not heart many t

ment.

Two mouths glided by, and scarcely was Mrs. Chesterfield alone ere she was joined by Hale Raymond. Did she walk he seemed to spring from the ground; did she drive, his horse would come careering beside her carriage, and he would find time and opportunity to have with her a moment's quiet converse. Ever approaching forbidden themes, he never transgressed openly, but slowly, surely fought his way, as he hoped, into the heart of the citadel.

"Will," said Mrs. Chesterfield, one day to her husband, "there's to be a mask-"

Will you take me?"
"I am sorry, my darling, but I she be out of town on that night; and even were I here, it is not the place where I

were I here, it is not the place where I would care to see you."

With a pont, the young wife turned away, and the subject dropped.

"It is nothing to him now to refuse my wishes," she thought. "Once he would have postponed any engagement to gratify me."

The day of the ball came. With a laying this in the carly, morning. Will

to gratify me."
The day of the ball came. With a loving kiss in the early morning, Will Chesterfield bade his wife good-by.
Scarcely had the door closed upon him when Mr. Raymond was annot

ed.

"I have come to ask you and Mr. Chesterfield to join our party for the masquerade to-night. Of course he will consent if you but ask him."

"Mr. Chesterfield is unfortunately absent, so that I must declino."

"Indeed!"—feigning the utmost surprise. "But surely, you will not spend the evening alone? Mrs. Irving is going to chaperone the party. We shall have a box, and be perfectly to ourselves. No one will recognize you. Do you say you will come!"

And so he pleaded, until remembering her husband had not absolutely forbidden her going, and knowing she

oidden her going, and knowing she could readily assuage his displeasure, she gave a somewhat reluctant consent. and with his heart beating high with hopes of what she little dreamed, Hale Raymond left her. But all that evening, surrounded by

At last she could bear it no longer, and whispering a few words to her es-cort, he arose, assisted her in her hasty adieux, and went with her forth from he din and glare, into the calm, peace ful moonlit night.

"Will you walk or drive?"

o say to you."

She could scarcely refuse so trifling a

request, so preceded him into the drawing room. The room was in shadow, but as she turned to ask his meaning, she started

thave loved you—how I would dare all things for some response? You must have known it all—why, then, do you give me that white face of horror?"
"Hush—no more! Yet I deserve it all. You came to me with your flattery at time when I thought me hashed. at a time when I thought my husband wavering in his devotion-when I felt grieved and injured, and as to show him an indifference meant thus to show him an indifference equal to his own, though never for one moment did I feel it. The glittering colors of the snake fascinated me, and I was all ignorant of the deadly they concealed. Leave me, sir;

ed ball at the Academy, next week. Another Chapter in the Smith-Champlin Scandal. VERGENNES, Vt., Oct. 24, 1877. There is little abatement in the excitament created by the arrest of Deacon Ezra P. Smith and Mrs. Mary Champlin on the grave charge of conspiring to re-move by poison, or rather of having re-moved by poison, the wife of the form-er, whose death under suspicious cir-cumstances was duly chronicled in a previous letter to the Globe. The exprevious letter to the Globe. The exhumation of the body, the chemical analysis by Prof. Collier, the discovery of unmistakable evidences of poison and the subsequent arrest of both the parties accused were also duly noticed at the time, so that these matters have become the legitimate property of the public and the various phases of the case have been discussed in the clubs, hotels, church and family circles and by all classes of persons in Addison county. There is at present no attempt made to deny the fact that the relations existing between Deacon Smith and Mrs. Champlin, both before and since the death of the deacon's wife, were of a suspicious nature con's wife, were of a suspicious nature and matter of general discussion throughout this city, though there is a wide diversity of opinion as to their ac-tual guilt or participation in the death of Mrs. Smith. Very little is known of the details of the case: in fact nothing beyond what was published in the Glob of October 5, and the despatches which followed detailing the arrest of the sus-pected parties. The main charge is wilpected parties. The main charge is wil-ful murder with the motive of a subse-But all that evening, surrounded by mirth and fun, music and lights, uproar and dancing, she wished herself a thousand times back to her quiet home. Between her and the revellers came the vision of her husband's handsome face. What would be say? Yet could be blame her? Had be not left ber alone? criminis, inasmuch as, it is alleged, he had an understanding with the woman had an understanding with the woman held for the act, that as soon as his wife was out of the way her place would be supplied by Mrs. Champlin. It is also claimed that he was fully cognizant of the intent and purpose of Mrs. Cham-plin and was aware, if the crime was really comprised of "Will you walk or drive?"

"Oh, let us walk," she answered; and gathering up her rich ball-dress, and stipping off her mask, she drank in, with a sense of inexpressible relief, heaven's pure air.

At last her home was reached. Turning, as the servant opened the door, to say good-night to her companion, she was startled by the request:

"It is early yet. May I not come in? I have something I want particularly to say to you."

"Will you walk or drive?"

In an was aware, if the crime was really committed, of its perpetration. In support of these charges the government will produce a series of letters written by both, which, it is claimed, will establish collusion before the act and a concerted effort after the commission of the alleged murder to shield each other and shut off all investigation. It will also be claimed that Smith has confessed to an intimacy with the woman and his intention to marry Mrs. Chamfessed to an intimacy with the woman and his intention to marry Mrs. Chamway. It should not be forgotten that Mrs. Champlin has a husband and four children living in New York state, from whom her alleged relations with Mr. turned to ask his meaning, she started at the unusual pallor of his face.

"Are you ill?" she questioned.

"Ill? Would to God I were! Would that torture of the body might teach forgetfulness of the mind's anguish! Have you not seen, all these weeks, how I have loved you—how I would dare all things for some response? You

con's counsel may be insanity, but that is hardly probable, although some *reasonable grounds might be adduced. It is more than likely that Smith's counsel will endeavor to shift the whole responsibility to Mrs. Champlin, who has at present no legal adviser. It will also be set up that the whole and should the body of the deceased and should the body of the deceased contain any that agrees in its properties with this the case will be very strong against her. Prof. Collier has not made his formal report, but he has made the following statement: "My own partial examination thus far made, although not as yet revealing poison, and into the stomach had been subject to an irritant poison, and although 1, of course, wish to main the deacon's possession. They were had been subject to an irritant poison, and although 1, of course, wish to main the deacon's possession. They were had been subject to an irritant poison, and although 1, of course, wish to main the deacon's possession. They were had been subject to an irritant poison, and although 1, of course, wish to main the deacon's possession. They were subsequently separated and held a conversation which was listened to by certain officers of the prison and one of the detectives, and the admissions made by the deacon, if any, will be used against him. During their incarrectant it is said that Smith gave Burtonghs, November election, as it is proposed that he should at least do. Action on the nominations will not be delayed by the deacon of the nominations will not be delayed by the deacon's possession. They were although 1, of course, wish to main the deacon's possession. They were subsequently separated and held a conversation which was listened to by certain officers of the prison and one of the detectives, and the admissions made by the deacon, if any, will be used against him. During their incarrectant it is said that Smith gave Burton the continuous profile of the attitudes of parties, in discussing preliminary matters relating to new claimants for seats. Considering that the Democrats almost equal in numbers the Republicans in the Senate, the position of Senator Davis on primary questions of Senator Davis on primary questions and the continuous profile of the attended that the should at least do. Action on the mominations will not be deathed. The will be thing is a conspiracy to blacken his character, and that Solon Burroughs,

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25, 1877.

Since the meeting of Congress there has been much private discussion her in regard to the position of the presi dent towards the party that elected him In reply to a letter of the deacon's telling her to be true and keep things away out of sight Mrs. Champlin replied His Southern policy and his opposition to the active participation of govern-ment officers in political organizations are much criticised. Republican mem-My DEAREST FRIEND: I will ever be your true friend. Cheer up dear friend. If I die for it, I die innocent. Give my love to Mary and accept much for yourself. Now, dear, it I shall have to go away, I have no money to go away with. MARY. bers are not agreed upon these subjects, and yet desire to avoid a division in the bers are not agreed upon these subjects, and the Decauser Fairson; I will ever be your feet.

All Decauser Fairson; I will ever be your feet.

All Decauser Fairson; I will ever be your feet.

All Decauser Fairson; I will ever be your feet.

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All Decauser Fairson; I will ever be your feet.

All Decauser Fairson; I will ever the your feet.

All I have been the parties of influential congress that the decacon had been on the received saw that the decacon had been on the parties of influential congress on the feet of views, and to agreed upon the feet of which below that the decacon had been on the parties of the particular of the part To add to the chain of correspondence the following letter from the husband of Mrs. Champlin will be of interest as

> anticipated New York custom house appointments occasion much curiosity Leading senators are of the opinion that the contemplated changes at this time just before the New York election is un-wise, and could not but result in damwise, and could not but result in damage to the Republican cause, by increasing the already existing complications and dissensions in that state. It is not probable that the president will yield and abandon the proposed changes and he has not even intimated that he will take the president will be the country of the proposed changes. will delay such action until after the November election, as it is proposed

Land he makes a propriet an family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the propriet of family relower, and the particular of the particular of

"Ah," said the baron, "Is that so?
Pray tell me how much I am supposed
to be worth!"

"About forty millions of francs."

"And how many people are there in "About forty millions,"

"Yes, Monsieur."
"Very well, then, here are two francs
for you. You have got your share, and
may go; for, of course, you do not wish
to take any one clse's."

Agree, for the law is costly.

Woman's Temperance Column.

The Lord of Hosts as with us, the God

of Jacob is our refuge." Children and Temperacce.

Paper read at the annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, at St. Albans, Sept. 27, 1877, by Mrs. G. C. Walker, of Middlebury

NO. 31

A jolly old German farmer rode to

What measures should be taken with children to establish them in habits of temperance? To this great question. Inspiration responds, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," This results in relation to temperance in station to temperance in A jolly old German farmer rode to town after a physician for his wife, who was very sick. He dismounted from his horse in front of a saloon just as the boys inside had begun to make merry over the linstruction. There is much to teach children on this great subject, and much, too, that they are capable of understanding. They should, of course, be carly and thoroughly instructed as to the diversified and terrible cyils of intemperance. This melancholy pieriate to the occasion. The silent watcher licked his lips and wished his errand to town had been one not requiring so much despatch. He was turning reluctantly away, when the crowd saw him.

"Hallo!" they shouted, "there's Fritz.

Bring him in."

He was laid hold upon and hauled up to the bar, all the while protesting.

arms against the government, to a position in the cabinet as one of the confidential advisers of the president was severely criticised, and so were some other acts of the executive, but there was a uniform disposition to uphold him as far as possible, in the hope that the apparent breach might be healed, and a quarrel among Republicans avoided when unity is probably so essential.

The president's nominations to office made since the adjournment of the last congress were sent to the senate last week, and promptly referred to the proper committees. Since then no fur
was floated farther and farther from his vision, until it was carried out of his duce man to a fiend incarnate, so that mind altogether, and his voice untinged with anxiety, joined in the drinking songs, and arose above all others.

Thus he was found by his son late transgression of every law of God and man, being ever ready to lie, gamble, that night. The boy grasped him by the sleeve, and said:

"Fader, coom home."

Fritz turned, and at sight of the boy a great fear arose in his mind, swept away the fumes of beer, and brought him to a sense of the situation. In an awe struck tone he asked:

"Yawcup, how you vas come here?"

congress were sent to the senate last week, and promptly referred to the proper committees. Since then no further action has been taken in regard to them, which is said to occasion some uneasiness at the Executive Mansion. It has been hinted that the delay is occasioned by a desire on the part of certain senators to arrive at an understanding with the president that may overcome a threatened rupture between him and the leading Republicans. The fault in the senator in an awe struck tone he asked:

"Yawcup, how you vas come here? Vas comedings der matter?"

"Yawcup, how you vas come here? Vas comedings der matter?"

"Yawcup, how you vas come here? Vas comedings der matter?"

"Yaw," replied the boy.

"Vell, spoke ub about it. Vos der old vooman—is vou mudder—is she—dade? I can stann der best. Don't keep your fader in expenses, poy. Shpit it oud. Vas ve a coople of orphanses, Yawcup, how you vos come here?

"Yawcup, how you vas come here?

"Yawcup how "Nein," answered the boy, "you vos anuder. A leedle baby come mit der struction, and let them look down and take warning. Nor, in juvenile instruchouse,"
"Vos dot so? I expose it vos not so soon already. Vell—vell, in der middle of life ve don't know vat's goin to turn up next. Man exposes und Gott suposes. Fill up der glasses."

be shown that the fruits of temperance
The boy ventured to ask the old man are precisely the reverse of those of inwhy he had not sent a doctor.

"Vot! Did she vant a toctor? Petter she tole me so. I got him pooty quick. Nevars mind. I save more as ten tollar toctor bill on dot baby. Whooraw for the leedle baby. Ve von't go home till yeshteeday."

are precisely the reverse of those of intemperance: that its results are health, strength, sprightliness, comfort and beauty of the physical man; that it is conducive to a sound mind as well as a sound body; aids to a clear understanding and good judgment, a steady view, as retentive memory and a healthy in yeshterday." a retentive memory and a healthy
Fritz came at last, and was in town tellectual discipline.

again after a couple of days after some Let the children be taught, further, medicine. The boys couldn't get him that temperance is one of the great mor-"You bate I ten to my peesness now.

I go back and votch der ole vooman dot she don't got dwins, by sheeminy! She's got her spunk up like everydinks."

al virtues—is, in fact, enumerated by the inspired apostle as one of the "fruits of the spirit," against which, he adds, "there is no law." Impress it upon the young mind that it is indispensable to good and sound character—that there she don't got dwins, by sheeminy! She's got her spunk up like everydinks." can be no true moral goodness without it, while with it, on the other hand, all

The other day, during a thunder affections may live and flourish, and the child may grow up to possess a noble character, and to wield an influence said excitedly.

An honest Euglish farmer, while harvesting, kept his gun near him to shoot law of the Lord, are pigeons. Seeing one, he reached out and took the gun by the muzzle, but, in drawing it toward him, by some means the gun went off, and the contents passed near his head without injuring him. As soon as he had sufficiently recovered from the shock he hastened to the house, and informed his wife of his narrow escape; at which the good woman, who the gun went off, and the contents passed near his head without injuring him. As soon as he had sufficiently recovered from the shock he hastened to the house, and informed his wife of his narrow escape; at which the good woman, who is noted for her economy, raised her hands, and exclaimed, in a tone of regret, "Sure, and it's a nity the charge gret, "Sure, and it's a pity the charge

While the officer was looking under the wharf the half of a good-sized sand pile suddenly slid down the back of his need and the his boots, and a musical, familiar voice was heard saying:

"My shirt's on hind side afore, breeches turned around, and this vost is breeches turned around, and this vost is wrong end up, but I feel as clean as a new stamp from the post-office, and what an appetite I've got for pop-corn balls." [Detroit Free Press.]

"I tell you that perseverance and pluck are bound to win." said a Camelan and the pick are bound to win." said a Camelan and the pick are bound to win." said a Camelan and the man the same of the persons, but was simply and the man in a cigar on Saturday night. The following: Twelve years ago Dan Sille brought his circus into this town. He was not successful. Since then this plucky man has been tackled by the sheriff of every county he went into a serieff of every county he went into be sheriff of every county he went into a sheriff of every county he went into be sheriff of every county he went into be sheriff of every county he went into a sheriff of every county he went into be sheriff of every county he went into a sheriff of every county he went into be sheriff of every county he went into be sheriff of every county he went into be sheriff of every county he will meet and I will see a stractive and of the french Rothchilds. During in Parks, two of the red-capped gentry and the sheriff of every county he went into be sheriff of every county he went into be sheriff of every county he went into be sheriff of every county he will meet and I will see a stractive and the sheriff of every county he went into be sheriff o

The Murphy movement has touched Atlanta, Georgia,